

Shot Down

Wildcats fall, fail to capitalize in overtime

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

On Saturday, Bramlage Coliseum became the site of a matchup that TV networks dream of.

With KU defeating K-State 81-79 in overtime, the game featured an in-state rivalry rich with tradition, a pair of high-profile point guards from the same hometown and a competitive game between two ranked teams that goes down to the wire.

"We didn't play great," KU head coach Bill Self said. "I don't think it's possible to play great as hard as K-State plays, and I don't think they played great because we played hard. It was two competitive teams getting after it, which are the most fun games to watch and be a part of."

As the game began, the Wildcats did not seem intimidated to have KU in their house. It was clear early, however, why KU is ranked among the top in the country. They moved the ball well around the perimeter to get everyone moving, which created space and opportunities for easy baskets at the rim.

Throughout the game, the scoring went back and forth. K-State looked as if it might have finally harnessed both sides of its game: accurate outside shooting and effective play on the low block. Junior guard Jacob Pullen hit four 3-pointers in the game, with senior guard Denis Clemente and sophomore forward Jamar Samuels each hitting one. The K-State frontcourt combined for 40 points.

Coach Frank Martin continued to demonstrate his confidence in the freshmen by playing many of them throughout the game.

The K-State bench made a solid contribution, with 25 points and 19 rebounds. Freshman forward Wally Judge played his best game yet, scoring 12 points and grabbing nine rebounds. He also defended KU's Cole Aldrich.

Martin said Judge comes into practice and games to work.

"He's the one big guy on our team that goes to battle with Luis Colon every single day in practice and doesn't back down," Martin said. "My heart goes out to him because he's a good player that's trying to figure college basketball out."

Another force in the paint for K-State was junior Dominique Sutton, who finished with nine points, seven rebounds, two assists and a steal. His offensive aggression and defense were major reasons K-State contended with KU down low. Even so, the Jayhawks outscored the Wildcats 36-28 in the paint.

Containing the Jayhawks' big men was a struggle. Aldrich came away with 18 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks. Sophomore forward Marcus Morris, who fouled out after being dunked over by Sutton, got 13 points and 10 rebounds.

K-State trailed 31-30 at the half, but the Jayhawks opened with a 10-2 run to increase their lead to eight points early in the second half.

"We had some possessions that we needed to capitalize on that we didn't," Pullen said. "We had some opportunities to really put them on their heels and try to make

"We had some opportunities to really put them on their heels and try to make them fold, and we weren't able to take advantage of them."

Jacob Pullen
JUNIOR GUARD



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Curtis Kelly, forward for the K-State men's basketball team, walks off the court after the end of the Wildcat's game against KU Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State lost 79-81.

them fold, and we weren't able to take advantage of them."

KU regained the lead 52-49 with less than eight minutes to play, but Aldrich was called for his fourth foul on the other side of the court. The Wildcats tried to drive at Aldrich to foul him out, but it never happened.

"If the ref didn't call it, it wasn't a foul," Sutton said. "You just have to play on."

KU was up 69-66 with the clock ticking down to the end of regulation when freshman Rodney McGruder stole the ball, drove to the basket, scored and got the foul. He then swished the free throw to tie up the game.

In the final seconds of the game, Sutton

got a steal and drove all the way to the rim and put up a shot. No foul was called, and time expired.

"I was so proud of the way we finished regulation because we were sharp in our execution defensively and offensively," Martin said. "It was unfortunate that we couldn't finish it off there."

At the end of overtime, the ball predictably wound up in the hands of KU senior guard Sherron Collins, who drove to the basket and made a contested, off-balance shot and also managed to draw a foul call. Unpredictably, he missed the foul shot. Aldrich got the rebound, which forced K-State to foul and allowed KU's Brady Morningstar to ice the game at the free-throw line.

Martin said the team dug itself into a hole in the beginning of a second half, which it cannot do against teams like KU.

"You can't dig those holes because of your mistakes, your breakdowns, your lack of focus, and unfortunately we had that in the second half there early," Martin said.

Fans arrive early, stake claims in Aggierville for KU game



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

People pack into Kite's Grille and Bar for Saturday's K-State game. Because the venue had reached maximum capacity, some patrons had to wait outside as Kite's was operating on a system where one person entered after one exited.

Jason Strachman Miller | COLLEGIAN

As students braved the cold to wait in line in the parking lot of Bramlage Coliseum early Saturday morning, K-State fans began lining the streets of Aggierville.

Many filled the bars earlier than usual to ensure that their group would have a table to watch the highly anticipated K-State vs. University of Kansas game Saturday evening.

"We got here at 8:30 in the morning," said Jon DiGiacinto, graduate student in accounting. "It was us and about eight other people here that early."

DiGiacinto and his friends said they knew Kite's Grille and Bar would fill up fast and were willing

to sit at a table all day to ensure a prime spot to watch the game.

While many students enjoy recounting their bravery of the harsh weather and early wake-up times, students like DiGiacinto have found that the atmosphere of Aggierville's bar scene is just as enjoyable as Bramlage.

"We have Bramlage without waiting in line out in the cold all day," DiGiacinto said, while motioning to the packed bar.

Mark Wohler, Manhattan resident, demonstrated the intensity of the crowd by climbing on top of a table and mimicking Willie the Wildcat by leading the crowd in a K-S-U chant that rattled the bar.

Kite's had so many patrons

during the day that the bouncers were operating a "one out, one in" procedure to keep the number below fire code violations. By the end of the night, several other Aggierville bars had to resort to the same procedure.

Many students said their main reason for choosing to watch the game at an Aggierville bar was because they were able to drink alcoholic beverages while watching the game. Bramlage, like many NCAA basketball venues, does not allow alcohol on the premises.

"It's so cold waiting outside, and we have beer here," said Lonnie Perez, junior in biology.

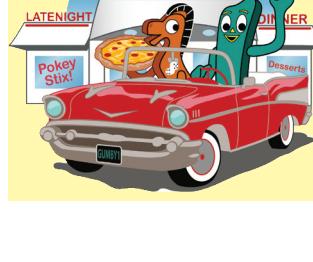
See AGGIEVILLE, Page 5

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14 Tarzan's transport	53 Melody	6 Money of India	28 Smooth-talking
15 Smell	55 Reverber-ate	7 Was more important than	29 Assess
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18 Hia-watha's craft	58 Serves the purpose	10 Still, in verse	35 "Krazy" —
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22 Actress Merkel	60 Before		40 "... or — to be"
24 Poor substitute	61 Singer — "King" Cole		42 Lighter output
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Saturday's answer 2-1



2-1 CRYPTOQUIP

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T M G O M Q O J V , W N H V N H K S V M K K

J O M G J G V C I S J F K I I S J F K I .
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DAILY BLOTER

ARREST REPORTS

THURSDAY

Derrick Micheal Stiles, 1106 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested at 12 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Tommy Lamarr Frison, 212 N. 5th St., was arrested at 12:15 p.m. for criminal trespassing and violation of a protective order. No bond was set.

Deborah Sue Bedard, 2212 Timbercreek Dr., was arrested at 12:46 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$333.

Troy Allen Helzer, 1307 Hudson Ave., was arrested at 4:11 p.m. for three counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,478.

Johnny Gene Holle, 3921 Kaw Rd., was arrested at 6:25 p.m. for aggravated battery, criminal restraint and theft. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Zheng Yi Jian, 1321 Laramie St., was arrested at 8 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Jeffrey Robert Bender, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 315D, was arrested at 8:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

FRIDAY

Carissa Dawn Kruse, 1615 Denison Ave., was arrested at 1:15 a.m. for battery and battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Kyle Scott Patterson, 118 Pine Dr., was arrested at 2:25 a.m. for unlawful possession, obstruction of the legal process, purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor and possession of simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Michael Anthony Jones, 4001 Zeandale Rd., was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$3,000.

John Dylan Simpson-Wilk, 1118 Pomeroy St., was arrested at 3 a.m. for purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was set at \$750.

Desie Martez Chatfield, 212 N 5th St., was arrested at 7:50 a.m. for criminal trespassing, obstruction of the legal process and violation of a protective order. No bond was set.

Joshua Fleming, Wichita, was arrested at 9:14 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Davanon Ray Felder, Overland Park, Mo., was arrested at 10:55 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Applications for Student Alumni Board are due at the K-State Alumni Center by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Applications are available at the Alumni Center or online at www.k-state.com/sab.

Information Technology Assistance Center will be presenting the following orientations. The events are open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration required.

-IT Orientation: Online Tools will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. Tuesday in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: The Magic Behind the Curtain — The Educational Communications Center will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. Feb. 11 in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: IT Training will be held from 2-3 p.m. Feb. 17 in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Computing at K-State will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. Feb. 23 in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10-11 a.m. March 4 in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10-11 a.m. March 10 in Hale Library room 401B.

Rec Services is offering two dance programs — Hip Hop Dance and Just Dance. Each program is 5 weeks, offered in several levels of difficulty and begins Feb. 8. Sign up in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For class descriptions and fees, go online to recservices.k-state.edu.

Rec Services offers nutritional analysis and consultations. Sign up for a one-hour appointment. Register in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For fees and more information, go online to recservices.k-state.edu or call 785-532-6980.

The Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship hosts its second annual "The Next Big Thing Competition," and \$12,000 in cash prizes for entrepreneurial ideas will be offered. Orientation is Thursday in Union 212. All students are encouraged to participate. More information can be found at k-state.edu/entrepreneurship.

Applications for National Student Exchange for Fall 2010 and Spring 2011 are due by March 1. For more information, contact Kari Nap in the Office of Admissions at karinap@k-state.edu or go to nse.org.

Come to SafeZone's Relationship Workshop

Part I: "Should I stay or should I go: how to recognize

unhealthy relationships and get out," from 12:30-1:30 on Tuesday in the K-State Student Union room 213. Registration is free and available at k-state.edu/safezone. Click on trainings offered.

SafeZone will hold Relationship Workshop Part II, which will deal with enhancing relationships. This workshop is from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday and is open to all members of the K-State community. Register at k-state.edu/safezone by clicking on trainings offered.

The TechBytes series is offering the following sessions. The series is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration is not required. All sessions are from 1:30-2:30 and held in 501 Hale Library except for the one on Feb. 25, which will be held in 301A Hale. -Thursday - Windows 7
-Feb. 11 - Yolink Search
-Feb. 18 - Time to Talk - This presentation focuses on new Web 2.0 tools.
-Feb. 25 - Uses of WordPress
March 4 - Twitter Tools
March 11 - Zimbra Calendar
March 25 - Google Wave

Don't miss Extreme Fitness on Sunday from 2:30-4 p.m. at the Peters Recreation Complex. This is not a beginner's program. Rec Services personal trainers offers this free workshop for individuals looking for a full body workout challenge. It is limited to 20 participants and participants must be 18 years or older and be a K-State student or facility member. Sign up in the administrative office. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Rec Services personal trainers present a series of free workshops called Muscle Focus from 2-3 p.m. on Saturdays. These free workshops are for men and women. Each workshop targets a different muscle group. Sign up for these free workshops at the weight room attendant desk. Saturday will focus on chest and abdominals. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

kansas state collegian

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* Thurs. Feb. 4, 4 pm Union 207

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Learn how to make a positive impression when your interview includes a meal. Professional attire required. The cost is \$9.00 per person (or \$5.00 with KSU meal plan). Reservations must be made between Feb. 1-26 through CES in Holtz Hall.

* Thurs. March 4, 5:30pm Derby Dining Center Gold Room

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monday, february 1, 2010

kansas state collegian

Keeping It Cool

Roommate respect keeps hostility, tempers out



Katy Schultz

It's that time of year again, and there are quite a few people on the hunt for a place to live. Sharing a small space with other people is sometimes difficult to adjust to, but courtesy and general kindness can take you a long way in becoming friends or staying friends with the people you're looking to move in with next year. Both horror and success stories circulate all over campus, but I don't think I have dealt with one yet.

What constitutes as a successful living situation might vary from person to person. My own roommate and I have decided that we are, in fact, a success. The main underlying reason for this conclusion is we don't hate each other. That's it, simple and timeless.

We're not the best of friends, to put it simply, but we laugh together, talk together and sleep on opposite sides of the same room. Kaitlyn and I went potluck in the dorms and each ended up with a pretty great roommate. Some people, however, don't end up so lucky.

I don't hang out that much with Kaitlyn; we don't go out together on the weekend, and we do try to stay out of each other's way. We do have a common interest in the music we like, and we don't lie to each other.

This may not seem like much but we have a relationship built on respect, which is important when confined to a 12-by-12 cell. I don't think it's important that you be best friends with your roommate, as long as you warmly tolerate each other.

My friend, Ali, a freshman at the University of North Carolina, went into college knowing no one. She joined the band and lives in the residence hall that she says houses the half-naked, gorgeous male athletes, and she has made many of friends. The dorms there are set up in eight-person suites, and all the residents of the suite share a common bathroom. Her first morning in North Carolina, Ali got up, stumbled into the bathroom to brush her teeth and somehow managed a sweet, "hello," to her new roommate, Jess, expecting some kind of verbal response.

What Ali got was a grunt.

Not everyone is a morning person, but a grunt on morning No. 1 isn't exactly good public relations. Ali shrugged off the courtesy knowing there could have been a dozen different reasons for Jess' reaction and left it at that. It wasn't until the frequent popcorn popping at two in the morning that Ali and her other suitemates became a bit distressed.



Photo illustrations by Matt Binter

One of the seven of her suitemates even mysteriously disappeared during the first week. This could have been as a reaction to the lovely Jess, but no one is still quite sure what happened to the girl. They chalked it up as a "family emergency" when she dropped out of classes and no one heard from her again.

Through all of the craziness, Ali managed to find the humor in her dramatized suite.

"I love it here," Ali said. "There's never a dull moment."

Finding new roommates and possibly a new place to live for the next year can be a rough job, but as long as you can manage to respect each other, there shouldn't be any problems.

Katy Schultz is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communication. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



WEEKLY HOROSCOPES


Aries March 21 - April 19

You may still be suffering from the aftermath of drowning your sorrows in Aggierville after the game. It's OK, you're allowed to mourn this week.


Cancer June 22 - July 22

Watch "Team America: World Police" this week. You will laugh. You will cry. You might pee your pants.


Taurus April 20 - May 20

Remember when "On a Boat" was popular last year? You are tasked with bringing it back, since you failed with bringing "sexy" back.


Gemini May 21 - June 21

Wearing shorts and flip flops might seem like a good idea this week, but dealing with that flu next week won't.


Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

Check your Pandora.com account. If you have an Owl City station, consider therapy.


Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

If you see Caroline Sweeney this week, you should tell her to have a good day. That's all.


Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Midterms will tell us all how effectively you've been "studying." Finals will tell us all who you've been "studying."


Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

Image isn't everything. It's just the only thing that matters at this point in life.


Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Feel free to continue talking smack on KU. Remember: We still own Texas, and we didn't lose by much.


Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

As painful as this semester's outlook may seem, at least you don't share a room with the man in the photo above.


Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You will find the new "theforum.com" to be a cheap imitation of its very popular ancestor.


Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

The phrase "God really likes to screw with you," will come in handy this week. Just don't overuse it.

Compiled by Tim Schrag

K-State
needs
additional
cheers



Tim Schrag

I had an amazing time this weekend in the Octagon of Doom, but don't get me wrong: I'm very upset about the outcome, if not livid.

All complaints about the game aside though, there is something to be said for surrounding yourself with thousands of other K-Staters and demonstrating your purple pride. I just wish we had more ways to show it.

K-State has some rich traditions that go back years, like the fight song, the alma mater, the "K-S-U Chant" and the "Wabash Cannonball." They're all great and definitely make K-State a special and wonderful institution, but I can't help but think we don't have enough of these cheers.

This became apparent to me at College GameDay after practicing the cheers Digger Phelps had requested we do on national television, the fight song and the "Wabash Cannonball," he asked the student body if we had any additional cheers we'd like to do. Nobody came up with anything. At that point, Willie the Wildcat led us in a loud "K-S-U Chant." Phelps then asked again if we had anything else and guess what Willie did? He led us all in the "K-S-U Chant" again, and at that point I was thinking "Come on! Really?"

I think it would be beneficial to K-State if we had more cheers and chants for the fans to participate in at athletic events for two reasons: it breaks the monotony, and it shows the creativity of this purple nation we belong to.

I think we rely on the fight song and the Wabash far too heavily. We don't have to abandon these cheers, but we don't want to wear them out either. I love the new Doom chant we've come up with. I know it's been around for a bit, but it really has caught on this season.

I wish we had more chants and songs that can only be found at K-State. I suppose that would require some cooperation between the athletic department, the music department, the cheerleaders and the students themselves, but a little work now would be more than worth it to create a tradition tomorrow.

How cool would it be to tell your descendants that you were at K-State when they started a new tradition?

Every year Texas A&M has big pep rallies in the fall to teach its students, alumni and fans new ways cheer. Why don't we do something like that here at K-State? I noticed we tried to do this with the "Week of Welcome" pep rally, but all people did was teach the same old K-State everything.

The K-State student body deserves something new and exciting. Whether that comes from the band, the cheerleaders or John Currie himself, I hope we see something new taught to the purple nation sooner rather than later.

Tim Schrag is a sophomore in journalism and mass communication. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Try Your Luck at the Throwback Super Bowl Challenge!

- Come to the K-State Student Union Food Court
- Win Free Drinks and Food!
- Bring Your Friends!

11am-1pm



In the Dog House



Illustration by Hannah Loftus

Comments by SC Lt. Gov. ignorant of poor's struggle



Joseph Sommers

What's wrong with politicians in South Carolina?

First there were the escapades of Gov. Mark Sanford, who went missing until it was discovered he had been in Argentina with his mistress.

Then we had the outburst by Congressman Joe Wilson, who couldn't help but yell "You lie!" during a speech by President Obama.

The latest insanity came

last week when South Carolina Lt. Gov. Andre Bauer decided it would be a good idea to compare the impoverished to stray animals.

"You're facilitating the problem if you give an animal or a person ample food supply," Bauer said. "They will reproduce, especially ones that don't think too much further than that."

Through his comments, Bauer is insinuating that if we did not give food to the poor, they would die off. Because of their deaths, they would not produce children, who would have also become poor, thus ending the cycle of poverty in this country.

While that might be a reasonable assumption with

stray animals, it does not extend to humans.

But why wait for them to starve off? If we truly want to treat humans as we do animals, we could simply round them up and euthanize them like we often do with strays. I'm sure Bauer would consider that going too far. However, there is little difference between pulling the trigger yourself and standing aside and letting it happen.

Americans have long questioned government assistance of the poor, claiming it gives them no incentive to raise themselves out of poverty. The fundamental flaw in this argument is hard work equals success. There is a long-held illusion in this

country that if you work hard and do the right thing, not only will you make money, you will raise your social standing. This is simply not true.

While it is true that with any assistance program there will be people who take advantage of it, many people who live in poverty work multiple jobs to support their families. Because of the emphasis on education, those who cannot afford to attend college often find it hard to advance or even get jobs that pay enough. For a person to pull themselves up by their bootstraps, they must first own a pair of boots.

Bauer's comments illuminate a rapid decline in hu-

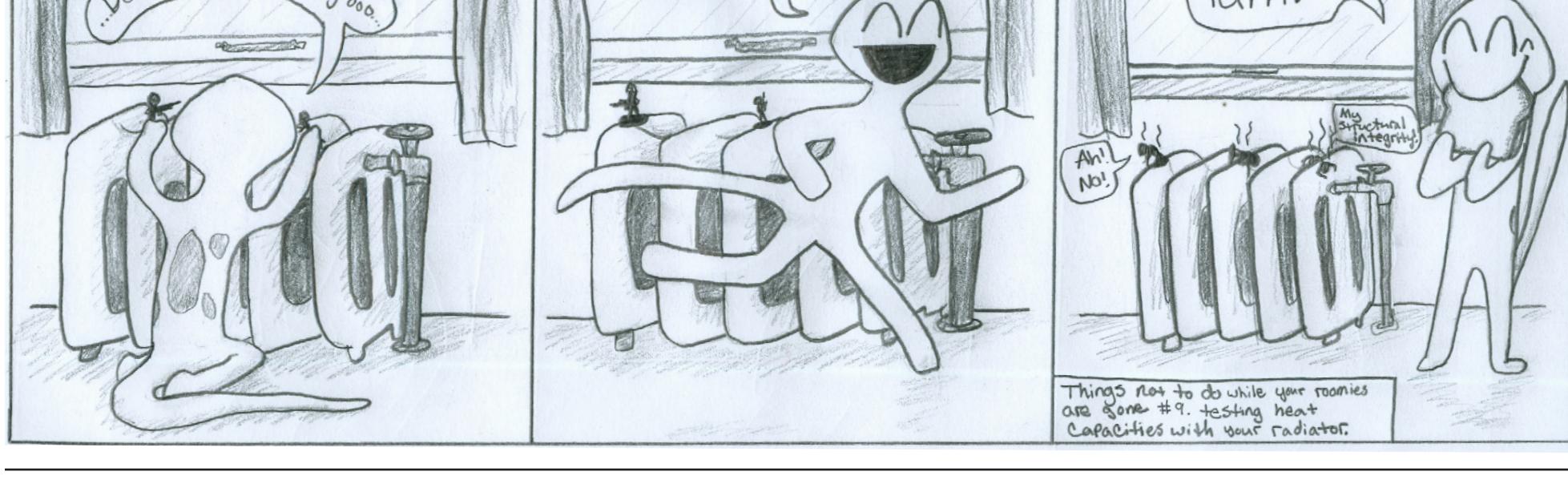
manity that this country is facing. People are growing more and more concerned with themselves and less concerned about others. It used to be if a child was drowning you would reach out your hand to save them, but now people are more concerned about whether or not they might get pulled in.

The whole purpose of a civilization is to treat each other as equals, not as vermin. The thing that separates us from mere animals is humanity, something that Bauer seems to have lost.

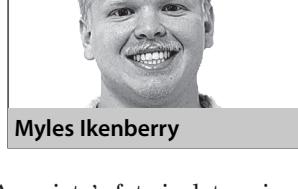
Perhaps we should find him a muzzle.

Joseph Sommers is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Clear-Cut Guidelines | By Ginger Pugh



Progressive thinkers kept off mainstream media



Myles Ikenberry

A society's fate is determined in large part by people's sense of historical purpose. Our myths, legends and stories serve as rudders to guide both our individual lives and our collective goals and achievements.

Sadly, one of the stories often repeated in the United States is the myth of the liberal media, which claims that The New York Times, NPR, MSNBC and similar stations accurately and unwaveringly represent the American left. Only those few Americans who have, by chance, stumbled upon the writings of America's truly progressive thinkers understand that such mainstream stations purposefully offer a watered-down, homogenized substitute for true liberal ideology.

The myth of the liberal American media exists because the perspectives of truly progressive thinkers go unheard and unconsidered. This myth hurts people on both sides of the political aisle and allows our national political spectrum to shift further to

the right than would otherwise be possible.

Jan. 27 saw the death of one of America's most prolific and influential liberal historians, a man who began his life working in shipyards and dropping bombs for his country in World War II and ended it as a civil rights activist and passionate critic of classical American history.

For those who already consider themselves progressive, Howard Zinn is essential reading, especially "A People's History of the United States," which was the first interpretation of American history from the perspective of women, minorities and other voices traditionally excluded from history lessons and textbooks. For those who consider themselves conservative, the work of Howard Zinn is an essential component of well-rounded historically accurate political views; his ideas can be a sharpening stone upon which moderate conservatives refine their beliefs.

In politics and economics it is essential to understand opposing viewpoints. It is a travesty that the real progressives in the United States, whose ideas are more compelling and enlightening than anything you can find on MSNBC or in The New York Times, are almost completely unknown to the American public. Real progress-

sives are consistently denied air-time, and their quotes never reach the eyes or ears of the general public through the mainstream media.

If you want to read a liberal criticism of Barack Obama (after you get over the shock of realizing that such a thing exists), take a look at Howard Zinn's brief article from "The Nation." You will find ideas that you have never heard before, and while you may not agree with them, a familiarity with truly liberal thought is a prerequisite for critical evaluation of what passes for political dialogue in the mainstream media.

Even though I don't watch Fox News or listen to conservative radio, I often find myself presented with the latest thoughts and opinions of conservatives such as Rush Limbaugh and Glenn Beck. I would bet that almost every American reading this column is familiar with these men and their views, courtesy of the omnipresent conservative media. This familiarity is in stark contrast to the American public's almost complete insulation from true American liberals.

There is a linguistics teacher from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, often recognized as the world's most prominent American foreign policy critic — a writer so prolific that he is

one of the top 10 most quoted authors of all time. Despite more than 40 years of political activism and commentary, the fingers on one hand can count the number of times Noam Chomsky has appeared on NPR.

If the liberal media were more than a convincing illusion, progressive thinkers such as Zinn and Chomsky would be frequently given opportunities to participate in the American political dialogue through mainstream media outlets. Tragically, almost all who read this article will be learning about these men for the first time because the liberal media is an American myth.

Whether you are progressive or conservative, the next time you want to hear some liberal perspectives on politics and economics, turn off the radio and TV and spend some time reading Zinn and Chomsky. Although you probably will not agree with everything they say, you will be exposed to perspectives that will enhance your understanding of our society in terms of who we are and how we got here. You will be stronger because of it, and so will our democracy.

Myles Ikenberry is a graduate student in chemical engineering. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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Quotable quote:

"A man can't be too careful in his choice of enemies."

- Oscar Wilde

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

US should not support uneducated

I was in Seoul, South Korea, on the day of the last presidential election, and I was struck by how indifferent the world is to the election of a U.S. president.

In the past, the federal government did not have the will to deal with the economy. Legalization of illegal immigrants was tried in the 1980s. At that time, the issue was defined as around 3 million illegals. The legalization total was much more. Currently, the number being tossed around is 12 million to 15 million illegal immigrants in this nation. One can be assured the final number will be higher.

The largest component of the illegal immigrant population is from Latin America. The Latin American community prides itself on population growth potential. From what I see on the streets of Chicago, the presence of Latin Americans does not translate into numbers in institutions of higher learning. Here lies the problem.

In the coming illegal immigration legalization, there will be many people who have little education or have no use for education. Many of these people will be women.

I do not believe a person should be denied legalization into this nation on the grounds of lack of education. At the same time, I do not believe that this nation should face massive legalization of people who are uneducated and have no use for education. I believe in balance. The decades-long refusal of nations and religious organizations south of the border to educate their people is not this nation's creation.

In the coming wave of illegal immigration legalization, I would like to see a mandatory high school test be given to all women under age 25. The test could be in English or in the native language of the individual. For every woman who failed the high school test there would be an immigration slot for a university-educated woman open from

all points of the compass.

I am a product of the Roman Catholic Wicker Park - Bucktown area. I am a person who believes in education in that I put my money where my mouth is. I worked two jobs to send an immigrant wife to college. I believe in educating women.

I do not believe this nation must insulate itself against individuals, nations and religious organizations that profit from keeping people uneducated. If any entity wants to keep people uneducated generation after generation outside this nation, it's fine with me. I do not believe that this nation should be coming to its rescue.

This nation must have an ever-increasing number of educated women. I believe one of the things that can be done to improve this is to have its voters call for a balance in the coming illegal immigration legalization.

Terrence S. Kiobassa,
CHICAGO, ILL., FORMER U.S. ARMY

New VP to unify marketing

Austin Enns | COLLEGIAN

K-State's new vice president for communications and marketing described his job as developing one voice for the University.

This new vice president, Jeffery Morris, said he will help K-State centralize various marketing units within the university.

Creating one brand identity for K-State will take some time, but the university is doing research to discover how it is viewed by various audiences. Morris said he listens before he makes any definitive plans.

After K-State eliminated the position of vice president for institutional advancement and created Morris' position, Virginia Moxley, dean of the College of Human Ecology, headed a national search that found three candidates who would embody a unified brand recognized as K-State. Jeffery Morris was the candidate who was ultimately chosen for the job.

"I have tremendous confidence in Jeffery Morris as the person who can step in and develop a new communications and marketing system for K-State," Moxley said.

Morris was born in Manhattan and graduated from K-State in

1980 with a degree in journalism and mass communications. He is a third-generation K-Stater. Morris received his master's degree from the University of Kansas in 2000 in marketing communications.

Several companies in the private sector put Morris in charge of their marketing departments, but he spent the last six years as the chief communications officer for the University of Central Missouri.

One of Morris's notable successes was being part of the committee that helped change the name of the school from Central Missouri State University to the University of Central Missouri.

Morris has used his optimistic personality to make him an effective marketing executive.

"I am a fairly high-energy person, and I tend to be very positive," Morris said. "I think when you are helping to support and promote an organization it always helps to be positive and energetic. I think those things really matter."

K-State president Kirk Schulz made the final decision to hire Morris.

"I'm just excited to have Jeff on board and to have him work with the campus community on telling our story better," Schulz said.

Book suggests success of iPhone comes from applications

Tiara Williams | COLLEGIAN

The hit song "Successful" by Drake holds some truth in the chorus, "I just wanna be, I just wanna be successful," for a number of iPhone designers.

The iPhone came out in 2007 and still remains popular. "The iPhone is pretty, it's touchy-feely, it will make other phones better; it's not a phone, it's a platform; it is but the ghost of iPhones yet to come," according to a 2007 article on *Time.com*. When Time Magazine named the iPhone the invention of the year in 2007, it hit the reason right on the nose.

The variations of the iPhone started with the 3G, then came the 3GS. This summer, Apple is scheduled to start selling the iPhone on the 4G network. Apple is expecting the number of iPhone users to rise to around 40 million to 45 million this year, especially with the 4G coming out in a few months, according to *brainstormtech.blogs.venturecnn.com*.

Given the number of users of the iPhone, one must wonder if it is more than Time imagined.

The answer lies within the applications.

Chris Danner, author of "iPhone Design Award-Winning Projects," praised those who created outstanding apps like Tweetie, Topple 2, AccuTerra, Postage and Wooden Labyrinth 3D.

In his book he also explains how the applications were made and how anyone can follow in the award-winning designers' footsteps. Featuring advice and hints from experts, Danner packs his "how-to" with optimism for all upcoming app designers.

Cassandra Smith, sophomore in biology, said despite not having an iPhone she would still want to create an application.

"I would create an app that allows you to scan textbooks into your phone so that you don't have to buy them," Smith said. "It is definitely wishful thinking because there is no way that the textbook industry would allow for that to happen because they would lose way too much money."

Bookstores like the one in the K-State Student Union would

have a counter argument. Ely Behrhorst, senior in hotel and restaurant management and employee at Union Bookstore, said if Smith's app was a reality, the store would compete.

"There are 23,000 students here, and we try to put at least one book in every backpack," Behrhorst said.

Darcie Canfield, sophomore in English and women's studies, said having an iPod touch or iPhone has nothing to do with buying or reading the book, contrary to Smith's beliefs. Canfield said she would possibly buy or read "iPhone Design Award-Winning Projects" in her free time.

"I don't think I would read it necessarily to make an app myself, but maybe just to read about other people and the creative things they have come up with," Canfield said.

Canfield said her app to create would be an alarm clock app that would not let her turn it off in her sleep.

"I'm late basically to everything every day," Canfield said. "But I have no idea how I could make that" application happen.

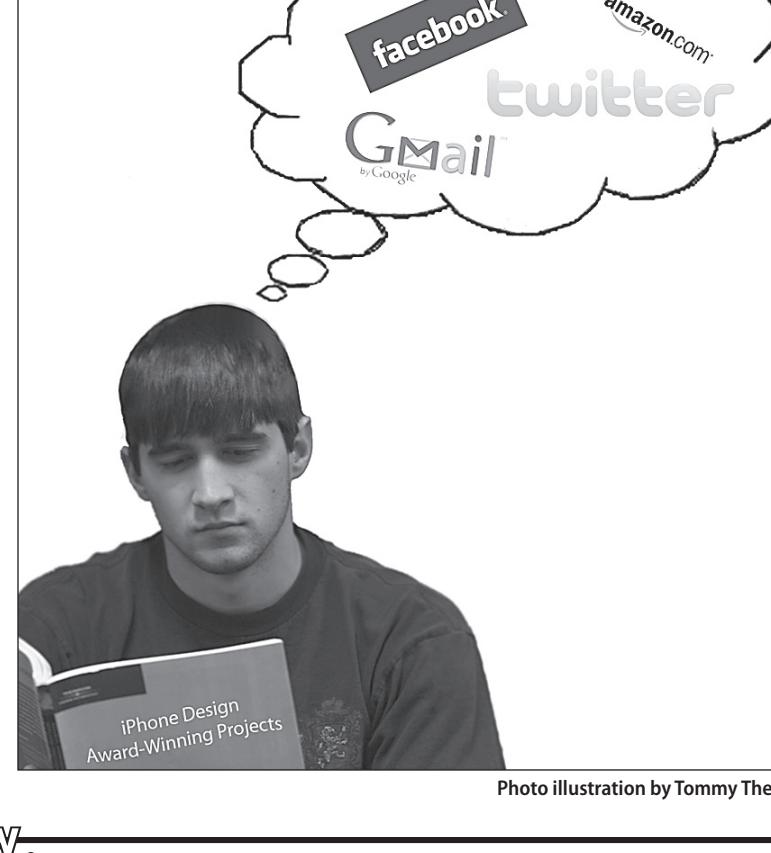


Photo illustration by Tommy Theis

AGGIEVILLE | Fans of both schools fill bars

Continued from Page 1

Perez's group of roughly 15 people began arriving at 10 a.m. to reserve their seats in Tubby's Sports Bar.

Aggierville continued to swell with purple throughout the day, and by 4 p.m. nearly all the bars were filled to capacity. While purple was the dominant color in Aggierville, there was also a noticeable presence of blue and red. Despite the rivalry K-State shares with KU, many tables had students brandishing pride for both teams.

Tisha Lee, junior in biology, was beaming with K-State pride alongside her boyfriend, who donned a KU shirt and hat. Lee said that her boyfriend's allegiance to KU does not go over too well with her, but the pair had fans from both teams there to support them.

While many find it easy to choose a side during such rivalry games, some students find themselves in the midst of family conflict during the K-State games. Erin Lehn, junior in fine arts, would have been a fifth-generation KU student if she had not decided to come to K-State instead.

"Last year my parents came to the game, and I could see them across the court, two little red dots in a sea of purple," Lehn said. She wore a K-State shirt and rooted for the Wildcats, but still showed a little support for KU by sporting Jayhawk socks.

"She's just wearing those so she can walk all over KU," said Shannon Nicks, junior in fine arts and Lehn's friend.

The two watched the game at the Texas Star Cafe and left little doubt that either would be happy with a KU victory.

Further down Moro Street, at Tubby's and The Purple Pig, the scene was much the same. A crowd of purple could be seen in each location with blue and red speckled in between the groups. Throughout the game, cheers and jeers erupted from the bars lining the streets of Aggierville.

In the end KU got the win, but while the final score might have altered the mood of several bar-goers, it did not dissuade people from staying to party.

"It's just a tragedy, but such is life," said Zoe Ahlstrom, junior in political science.

Hours after the game ended the purple mass still flooded through Aggierville. Several people who went to the game joined those who had been at the bars since earlier that day, and the crowds continued to grow until last call.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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kansas state collegian

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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monday, february 1, 2010

SPORTS BRIEFS

MEN, WOMEN FINISH THIRD IN IOWA

Solid individual performances by the K-State women highlighted the Wildcats' weekend at the Bill Bergen Invitational on Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Senior Beverly Ramos added to her already impressive career résumé, notching a win in the 3,000-meter race with a time of 9:32.22. Sara Stoakes, a true freshman distance runner, also enjoyed a solid performance, winning the 800-meter race with a time of 2:09.76, which ranks fifth in school history.

None of the K-State men won their respective events, but some set personal records, including true freshman hurdler Balazs Baji, who finished third in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 7.99 seconds. Junior sprinter Jason Coniglio tied his personal best in the 60-meter, finishing second with a time of 6.85 seconds.

The men's and women's teams both earned third-place finishes in team scoring. The men's team, ranked No. 22 in the nation, tied tournament host Iowa State with 62 points while finishing behind No. 4 Nebraska and No. 12 Minnesota. The women tallied 85 points and finished behind the 12th-ranked Huskers and the Cyclones.

The Wildcats will return to action on Friday when they travel to Lincoln, Neb., for the Sevigne Husker Invitational. The two-day competition will be K-State's second trip to Lincoln in three meets and its third consecutive meet that includes the Huskers in the tournament field.

WILDCATS SWEEP PAIR OF IOWA SCHOOLS

The K-State women's tennis team started the season off on the right foot with a couple of wins against foes from the Missouri Valley Conference this weekend.

The Wildcats (2-0) defeated Northern Iowa (0-1) on Saturday at the Roger Knapp Tennis Center in the season opener for both teams. Winning their sixth straight season opener, the Wildcats defeated the Panthers 4-2 in singles play and won the doubles point for a 5-2 overall victory. The combination of Natasha Viera and Maryna Chumak in the third doubles slot beat UNI's Stefannia Sampaio and Jessica Kunzelmann 8-1 to secure the doubles point.

On Sunday, the Wildcats defeated the Drake Bulldogs (0-2) for the seventh straight match and a 6-1 overall victory. Also at the Roger Knapp Tennis Center, the Wildcats clinched the doubles point by winning all three doubles pairings. In singles, the Wildcats scored five of the six singles points, with the only blemish coming from Gabriela Demos' defeat of K-State's Ana Gomez Aleman in two sets, 6-2, 6-2.

The women's tennis team is now 51-25 against teams from the Missouri Valley Conference. The Wildcats will take the court again in two weeks against the Iowa Hawkeyes of the Big Ten Conference.

WEEKLY FAN POLL – FEB. 1

What's your take on Saturday's game against KU?

- A. The Wildcats played a great game but were outmatched.
- B. The Wildcats should have won; the officials gave the game to KU.
- C. The Wildcats were lucky to force overtime and should have lost in regulation.
- D. Who cares? EMAW!

PREVIOUS RESULTS

Where will the men's basketball team finish in the conference standings?

- A. First - 135 votes (20%)
- B. Second - 223 votes (32%)
- C. Third - 230 votes (30%)
- D. Forth or lower - 100 votes (12%)

Vote online at kstatecollegian.com and check next Monday's issue for this week's results.



ANALYSIS

Wildcats played well despite loss



Grant Guggisberg

As the final horn blew in Bramlage Coliseum after K-State's 81-79 loss to the Kansas Jayhawks, most of the students stood motionless, shocked at the end result of what had been an extremely promising game from the opening tip-off.

K-State students were treated to national media attention all day long, wowing national pundits with their fiery school spirit and commitment to being the best fans around. ESPN's Digger Phelps predicted that if the crowd could duplicate the intensity and atmosphere they had in the win against then-No. 1 Texas on Jan. 18, the Wildcats would beat KU.

Well, the crowd did its part, but the Wildcats fell short by one possession in overtime and had to settle for a moral victory.

After the game, fan reaction as the night progressed quickly into words of condolence, with most saying the Wildcats played a good game and they were proud of their team. This is true; the Wildcats did play a good game. You could even say they played a great game. Of course, some played better than others.

Junior guard Jacob Pullen hit big shot after big shot, showing why he is nearly impossible to stop when he is in rhythm. After the game, KU coach Bill Self said Pullen is one of the most improved players in the nation.

The K-State freshmen also shone, with Rodney McGruder continuing his string of quality games, this time getting a crucial steal and converting a layup while being fouled by KU's Brady Morningstar. McGruder converted a free throw with 36 seconds on the clock to make the score 69-69 and force overtime. Without his strong play, the Wildcats would most likely have lost in regulation.

But perhaps the best freshman on the floor Saturday night was forward Wally Judge. He finished with 12 points and a career-high nine rebounds but showed his growth in two specific areas. One, he



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

K-State forward Dominique Sutton defends Kansas forward Marcus Morris during the first half of Saturday's game in Bramlage Coliseum. The Jayhawks won 81-79 in overtime.

knocked down his free throws, making all four of his attempts. He had shot just 56 percent on the year entering the game. Two, he provided an admirable defensive effort against Kansas center Cole Aldrich.

Sure, Aldrich scored 18 points and pulled down 11 boards, but Judge made him work for every one of them. Starting forward Luis Colon lasted all of six minutes in the game, quickly showing that he did not have the agility to keep up with Aldrich's moves in the paint. Judge was not always perfect — he had five fouls — but his 24-minute performance made him invaluable to the Wildcats' upset chances.

Some players did not play so well. Senior point guard Denis Clemente played 43 minutes, more than any other player on the court for either team. However, Clemente struggled from the field, shooting just 4-for-15 and 1-for-5 from beyond the arc. He did not turn the ball over much, but some of his shots were ill-advised.

Another player who could have done more to help the team was sophomore Jamar Samuels. He did not miss a field goal all night, which shows that he was

dialled in and ready to play on the offensive end. However, he only played 20 minutes, mainly due to foul trouble. By overtime, he had fouled out of the game and was relegated to cheerleader duty on the bench. In his defense, some of Samuels' fouls were pretty ticky-tacky. However, knowing how the refs are calling the game and adjusting is a big part of maturity on the court. Aldrich played with four fouls for nearly 10 minutes (with some help from the officials); Samuels could have played smarter on defense and done the same.

Did the Wildcats play a great game Saturday? Absolutely. While a loss to KU always stings, the game was hotly contested from start to finish and showed why both teams are among the top in the nation. The GameDay crew was impressed, and I would be surprised if they were not interested in coming back for another big rivalry game for their broadcast. As for redemption this year? There's always March 3 in Allen Field House.

Grant Guggisberg is a senior in print journalism. Send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Sweat scores 31 points, propels K-State past Cyclones

Tyler Scott | COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats upended the Iowa State Cyclones on Sunday 73-67, behind great overall team play. The stunning victory helped K-State to an even 3-3 in the Big 12 Conference and 11-9 overall record.

Both teams were struggling early, missing out on many opportunities. K-State looked asleep on some possessions where the shot clock was running down. The team gave up the ball on one violation. Freshman guard Mariah White could not keep track of the clock and threw up a wild shot to end a valuable possession.

Through the first four minutes, the teams traded baskets, while Iowa State grabbed the lead at 8-6. Senior forward Ashley Sweat scored all the Wildcats' points during those minutes.

The teams were notched at 19 with 7:45 left to play in the first half. Freshman guard Brittany Chambers matched Sweat's total of six points after a rusty start.

The Wildcats held a narrow 29-27 lead at halftime. Sweat led the Wildcats with 11 points in the first half.

"We had no answer for Ashley Sweat," Iowa State head coach

Bill Fennelly said. "It looked like we didn't practice at all to prepare for her, and we got mauled in the post."

K-State shot 45 percent from the field in the first half, while the Cyclones shot 41 percent. Iowa State was also 0-for-7 from beyond the arc.

In the second half, Iowa State had numerous scoring droughts. The Cyclones were not able to capitalize, and it hurt them. Their game plan was halted by a strong Wildcat defense.

"I thought we understood what we needed to do to win," Fennelly said. "Execution wise it wasn't there at all. When that happens, you get beat."

The Cyclones came within two points of the Wildcats with a little under six minutes left in the game and some pressure on the Wildcat defense. K-State pulled away for the upset victory.

"This is a tough place to play and their crowd really gets into it," said Iowa State junior guard Kelsey Bolte. "It's just like any other place in the Big 12."

Sweat finished the game with 31 points, shooting 10-for-12 from the free-throw line. It was her second 30-point game of the season and



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

K-State forward Ashley Sweat prepares to high-five K-State guard Taelor Karr as K-State guard Kari Kincaid joins in the celebration during the second half of their game against Iowa State in Bramlage Coliseum on Sunday.

fifth game scoring 20 or more.

"We worked the ball really well," Sweat said. "As a group we played some smart basketball. I was very proud of how we played and the way we fought."

Freshman guards Taelor Karr and Chambers also contributed in

the scoring department. Karr finished with 12, while Chambers had 14.

Iowa State senior guard Alison Lacey was held under her average of 18 points per game to 13.

See BASKETBALL, Page 8

K-STATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE: FEB. 1 - FEB. 7

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	Men's Basketball vs. Nebraska 7 p.m. Lincoln, Neb.	Women's Basketball vs. Baylor 7 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum		Track and Field Sevigne Husker Invitational All day Lincoln, Neb.	Mens' Basketball vs. Iowa State 1 p.m. Ames, Iowa	Women's Basketball vs. Kansas 1 p.m. Lawrence

Study: Junk food linked to depression, can cause addiction

Jayna Barker | UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Burgers, french fries and pizza might taste good, but consumption of processed junk food is not only bad for the waistline, but also for mental health.

A new study in The British Journal of Psychiatry suggests eating junk food is likely to cause depression.

British and French epidemiologists, scientists who study diseases and pathogens, analyzed food and mood data from 3,486 men and women.

The participants were asked about the type of food they ate and the size of the portions during the previous year.

The data was then converted to a daily intake, and two dietary patterns were determined: the "whole food pattern" – a high daily intake of healthy fruits, vegetables and fish – and the "processed food pattern" – a diet consisting of lots of sweetened desserts, chocolates, fried food, processed meat, refined grains, high-fat dairy products and condiments.

Five years later, the same participants filled out a questionnaire that measured symptoms of depression. The scientists found high consumption of the processed foods was more likely to lead to depression, while people who ate healthier were less likely to be depressed.

"This is the first study that I've read about natural versus processed foods," said Erik Nelson, psychiatry adjunct associate professor. "It's an interesting association."

While many disagree that junk food is directly linked to depression, the study isn't far off base. Food intake controls the levels of brain chemicals called neurotransmitters, which regulate behavior. Neurotransmitters are closely linked to mood, Nelson said.

Consuming fruits and vegetables, which are complex carbohydrates, raises the level of tryptophan in the brain, thereby increasing serotonin production, which has a calming effect.

High-protein foods promote the produc-

tion of dopamine and norepinephrine, which promote alertness, Nelson said.

On the other hand, eating junk food reduces the levels of these hormones in the brain, increasing stress and tension and reducing joy and alertness.

"We know that there are biological causes that affect diet, but everyone is different," Nelson said.

Depression is multifaceted, so many factors contribute to the real cause of its development. The unhealthy oils in junk food can have a long-lasting effect on the brain's ability to experience pleasure. This produces an addiction whereby food becomes the only way to feel pleasure.

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Fallen riders, country remembered



Erin Poppe | COLLEGIAN

At the 7th annual Brett Cushingberry Memorial Bullriding event on Saturday, the event coordinator (left) rode into Weber Arena leading a saddled horse with no rider as **Rusty Rierson** sang "A Smile Like That". This is a bullriding tradition, "saving a seat" for the fallen riders. Shortly after, as the Star Spangled Banner began, a fellow horse rider and flag bearer (right) followed suit. The three horses and two riders remained center stage as respect was paid to our country.

There were 35 bull riders who participated, only three of which scored to make it into the 10 Short Go or 'ten finalists'. The other seven had to be randomly drawn to fill the empty slots. Each bull rider had to remain on a bucking, spinning bull for eight seconds to be eligible for a score.

At the event, there was also a silent auction and raffle drawings for cash prizes and gift cards.

POLICE REPORT

Local man's body found

Sarah Rajewski | COLLEGIAN

Police found a local man dead in his apartment, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Steven Hill, 54, of 300 N. 5th St., Apt. 4H, had underlying health issues before his death, said Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the RCPD.

Hill was discovered when police came to the apartment on a welfare case since they had not seen him for a while, according to the report.

Crosby said the death

does not appear to be of foul nature, but that the coroner's office has requested an autopsy.

MAN'S BOND SET AT \$25K

A local man was arrested Thursday in a domestic case, Crosby said.

Johnny Gene Holle, 64, of 3921 Kaw Road, was charged with aggravated battery, criminal restraint and theft, according to another RCPD police report.

Holle was arrested at 6:25 p.m., and his bond was set at \$25,000.

BASKETBALL | Patterson: Team had to be ready to answer

Continued from Page 6

She only scored two points in the second half.

"Every catch they have is a threat to shoot the three," said K-State head coach Deb Patterson. "This team is successful every year because their system is so complex and hard to guard. You put all those things together, and you have to bring a lot of accountability to your possessions and be ready to answer."

Senior guard and Kansas City, Kan., native Denae

Stuckey finished with 10 points and seven rebounds.

Iowa State was ineffective from three-point range the whole game. They finished six of 20 from beyond the arc. K-State was eight of 14 from beyond the arc.

"Our shots were going in, and we had a good game plan," Karr said. "Iowa State is a great team and has a lot of offensive threats."

The Wildcats' next game is Feb. 3 at home against Baylor. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.



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